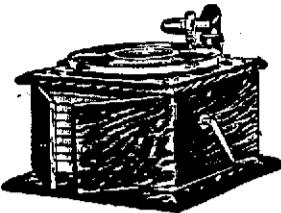


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who starts out on a trip with his brakes not working right, his engine needing repair, or his machine not in good working order generally! He will be certain to get stalled on the road, or to have some accident befall him before he returns. Don't risk your life by a defective steering gear or brake when we will put it in good working order at a fair cost at

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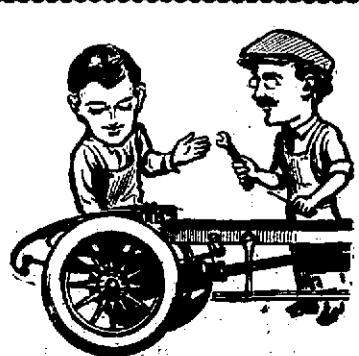
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Helping a Woman

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take

Foley Kidney Pills
and all these ailments will disappear. She will soon recover her strength and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pills are healing, curative, strengthening and tonic, a medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures.

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

Helped to Keep Down Expenses

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bothered with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a big doctor's bill." F. B. Johnson & Co., Druggists.

STEEL TRUST IS AIMED AT HERE

The Latest Measure Introduced In House.

MR. STANLEY THE AUTHOR OF IT

The Man Whose Activities Against the Steel Trust Led to Congressional Investigation of Great Corporation, Now Would Go Farther and Compel the Dissolution of the Combination of Steel Companies.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the special committee that probed the affairs of the steel corporation, today introduced in the house a bill that would compel the dissolution of the steel corporation. This is a personal measure and not one from the Stanley committee.

The bill proposes primarily to prohibit holding companies from engaging in inter-state trade. It was drafted jointly by Representative Stanley and R. R. Reed. Corporations engaged in the iron and steel trade are specially mentioned in the Stanley bill, which, however, applies to all corporations doing business in the state. The bill lays down rules with which combinations must comply.

It is provided that the capital stock of a corporation shall be fully paid or payable in actual value. Another provision is that no corporation shall have power by its charter or otherwise to acquire or hold its own stock or the stock of any other corporation or association. Interlocking directorates are interdicted. There is a prohibition against industrial corporations operating or controlling transportation lines. A limitation is placed on the amount of stock that an owner, director or officer of one corporation may hold in a competing corporation. The bill further provides that where two or more corporations were on Aug. 12, 1912, combined in ownership by the holding of their stock by another corporation, the combination shall be disintegrated. The constituent corporations would then be required to comply with the regulations prescribed by the bill. This provision would catch the steel corporation.

MARSHALL GOES EAST

Notification Ceremony at Sea Girt Is the Attraction.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 5.—Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Wilson's running mate, is going up into Maine for a stamping tour, and he may start out soon after Aug. 15. He will be in New York city some time today and will come to Sea Girt Wednesday for the notification ceremonies. He has to be back in Indianapolis for the 20th, when he is to be told about his selection by Judge Alton B. Parker and his committee. Thereafter he will be free.

The executive committee will be here Wednesday, nearly the entire fourteen. There will be some old-time national committeemen like Mack and Taggart, and it is likely that the subject of Governor Wilson's touring will be threshed out one way or the other. The governor is disposed to allow the committee to arrange speaking tours for him, within reasonable limits. If he makes up his mind that he should go to Maine and help the brothers there, he will go and perhaps the reception of his speech of acceptance may have something to do with shaping up this opinion.

HE GAVE UP

Hard Luck Pursued This Man to a Self-Sought Grave.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—"Hard Luck Johnnie" Nell is dead at Derry, a suicide. His fortune broke Johnnie's heart. Several years ago Johnnie fell in love. The first night he called on the girl some mysterious person fired three bullets into him. He fought death for weeks. Returning from the girl's home another night someone stabbed him four times. Several operations and months in the hospital saved his life. Then he was operated on for appendicitis, was struck by a train, and since then he has suffered a series of mishaps. Then he brought to girl to Pittsburg to marry her. Before they got the license she disappeared in a store taking with her \$200 of Johnnie's money. She never came back.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	68	Clear
Boston	68	Cloudy
Denver	60	Clear
San Francisco	54	Clear
St. Paul	50	Cloudy
Chicago	62	Clear
Indianapolis	67	Clear
St. Louis	70	Clear
New Orleans	70	Clear
Washington	66	Clear

Generally fair, slowly rising temperature.

CHARLES R. CRANE

Chicago Republican Who Has Come Out For Wilson.



• by Dana Hull.

THE ROOSEVELT PARTY MEETING

"Bull Moosers" Gather at Chicago Today.

BEVERIDGE SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Former Senator From Indiana Was Introduced by Senator Dixon, the Colonel's Manager, as Temporary Chairman of the Convention, and at Once Entered Upon a Presentation of the New Party's Aims and Policies.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—In the Coliseum at noon today the first convention of the National Progressive party headed by Theodore Roosevelt, was opened. Senator Dixon, chairman of the provisional national committee, called the convention to order and announced the selection of former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana as temporary chairman. Directly after Mr. Beveridge's "keynote" speech the committees of the convention, resolutions and credentials, were appointed. The convention then adopted a resolution requesting ex-President Roosevelt to address the convention tomorrow.

After adjournment today the committee on resolutions with Dean Kirchway of Columbia university, a close personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and an ardent supporter of the new party, as one of the most potent and influential members, turned their attention to framing the platform on which Roosevelt is to run for the presidency.

The committee on resolutions is to be present with all sorts and conditions of planks representing the personal ideas and desires of some of the most radical minds in the country. Dean Kirchway said that the views of all progressives in the new party are to be listened to with attention and consideration. There is to be no stifling of suggestion or idea. The platform must represent concretely the views of all citizens in the new party who believe that conditions under the two old parties are adverse to the demands of the American people.

Delegates from all the states save South Carolina are represented in the convention. Nearly all the states have opened headquarters in the various hotels. In every respect the aspects of the great national conventions have been assumed. The New Yorkers, the Californians and the Pennsylvanians have the finest headquarters. The original call for this convention stated that it was to consist of one member from each congressional district in every state. This representation would be just one-half of that in the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Only One State Out.

Nearly all the states have responded to the call far more generously than its terms require. For instance, Connecticut, with five congressional districts and two United States senators, is entitled under the call to seven delegates. Instead, Connecticut has sent forty-nine delegates, who in the proceedings of the convention will be entitled to one-seventh of a vote each. The same situation prevails in New York. There are 1,200 delegates in the convention. With the alternates present those who are taking part in the convention number about 1,800. Senator Dixon reiterated that each and every delegate and alternate had paid his own expenses voluntarily, and in this statement George W. Perkins of New York coincided.

The make-up of the delegates and alternates to this convention resembles what political historians have recorded concerning the complexion of the first Republican convention held in 1856. There are many long hairs here, men and women with very pronounced and radical notions of popular government, clergymen of all denominations, settlement workers, suffragettes, prohibitionists and others with views akin to socialism.

The personnel of the delegates is truly remarkable. The earnestness, the direct purpose, the intensity of spirit, the feeling of opposition to the old parties are some of the drastic features.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

In a fire on the premises of a British firm at Jerez, Spain, several wine houses and \$50,000 worth of sherry were destroyed.

Illinois Progressives in state convention selected State Senator Frank H. Funk of Bloomington as their nominee for governor.

Reports from nearly every precinct in Kentucky show a remarkably heavy vote in the first state-wide primary ever held in the state.

Rufus L. Perry, a negro lawyer of Brooklyn, has become a Jew. It is said he is the first negro in this country to accept this faith.

A cutter containing a score of boy scouts was capsized by a squall at Leydsdown, England, and eight of the boys were drowned.

The flagship Niagara, that led the American fleet under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry to victory in the battle of Lake Erie, will be raised and rebuilt.

Mount Etna is again in eruption, fire, smoke and lava having suddenly burst forth from the crater. Several earthquakes, one of them severe, followed the eruption.

TAFT'S HAPPY HOUR

The President Receiving the Congratulations of Committee.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

The president is here shown on the White House steps shaking hands with Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee of Massachusetts, who is wishing him good luck. Back of them are some of the notification committee.

on the ground are George Roosevelt, cousin of the ex-president; Governor Vesey of South Dakota; Governor Hiram Johnson of California; State Treasurer Taylor of Tennessee; ex-Governor W. M. O. Dawson of West Virginia; Governor Cary of Wyoming; ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana; Editor W. R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star; William Flynn and Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania; Judge John L. Stevens of Iowa; Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington; Everett Colby of New Jersey; Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut, who has just resigned from the Taft administration; Matthew Hale of Massachusetts; Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado; John M. Parker of Louisiana; Judge Milton D. Purdy of Minnesota; George C. Priestly of Oklahoma, and James R. Garfield of Ohio, not forgetting Cecil A. Lyon of Texas.

All of these Roosevelt progressives are here with many friends from their states. Governor Bass of New Hampshire has sent a telegram saying that he was too ill to be present, but is just as hearty in his support of the movement. There are many young men in the delegations. Many of these young men say that they have voted the Republican ticket, others added that they have been Democrats, but they and their fellows are Roosevelt progressives.

A new name has been suggested for vice president in General Basil Duke of Kentucky. General Duke is nearly eighty years old, was a famous Confederate general, and was one of the originators of the Palmer-Buckner gold Democrat movement in 1896. Colonel Roosevelt, it is well known, favors a southern Democrat for vice president. He is partial to Luke E. Wright of Tennessee or John M. Parker of New Orleans. If it is decided to make an "east and west" ticket instead of an "east and south" ticket, Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California is most prominently under consideration. He declares that he will not seek the nomination, but among the delegates who regard him as a second edition of Roosevelt, the sentiment is strongly in favor of placing him in second place. It is argued, however, that Roosevelt is so strong in the west that it would not strengthen the ticket to pick a westerner for running mate, while by giving the position to a southern Democrat the ticket would gain popularity in the south, a region in which the progressives are expecting to make a great fight.

ANOTHER GIRL SLAIN BY VILE DEGENERATE

Pennsylvania Community Shaken to Fury By Crime.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 5.—A degenerate who choked to death eighteen-year-old Celia Funk, belle of the village of Manifold, near here, is being sought by a posse headed by Sheriff Lutton with deputies and private detectives.

At noon Sunday a Newfoundland dog, the girl's pet, led the father to a tree in a ravine. The dog sniffed at a pile of grass and pine boughs at the foot of the tree. The father uncovered the body of his daughter.

On her throat were the finger prints of a man's left hand. In her right hand was part of a man's necktie. Evidently the girl had battled for her honor. The father rushed back home and sobbed out the story of his daughter's death. Villagers accompanied him to the ravine. The dog would permit no one to approach until the father petted it. The body was then carried to the Funk home.

From the imprints on the girl's throat detectives believe her assailant is a left-handed man. This is the only clue.

Tariff is Most Complicated Of All American Problems

Juggling with the city vote in one hand and the farmer vote in the other one sees the democratic party walking the tariff tight rope and striving to maintain its balance so that it shall not fall into the chasm of party defeat. The Republicans found that tariff results are far reaching, for while listening to the demands of the California lemon growers for more duty on lemons, they enraged the box shook makers of Maine who had been selling their goods to the Italian and Sicilian lemon growers, and Maine voted for Roosevelt in the recent primaries. It matters not that the Maine people were shown by actual government statistics that the consumption of shucks was greater than it was before the duty was raised, and that the importation of lemons largely increased—nor that it was the removal of the preferential on shucks instead of the increase of the lemon duty that threatened their interests; they picked out the lemon growers as their enemy and denounced the Republican President who signed the tariff which they believed would hurt them.

And who would have believed that the increase of one tariff on a California product, and the fear of a few farmer-shoemakers in Maine, would influence a whole state to go progressive? An Augusta correspondent of the Boston Transcript declared that this was the reason, (added to the feeling regarding free entry of Canadian fish). He said that the Maine people were not really friendly to Roosevelt, but that "men care more for bread and butter than for styles and forms of government." Commenting on this, the San Diego Union remarked: "Out here in California, however, the 'progressives' prefer to disregard the 'bread and butter' consideration and look only to 'styles and forms of government.'

All of which tends to show how complicated and far reaching are tariff problems.

Nothing could show more strongly than the vote in Maine that the people of that state object to being compelled to compete on an even basis with the "pauper labor of Europe," or even with the free labor of Canada. Farmers, fishermen and the box makers are agreed that they must have tariff protection. It would look bad, therefore, for the sending to Congress of any more democrats from Maine. Probably the democrats will try to carry states which are independent of artificial stimulation to their industries. States where the producers can and do compete on an even footing with all the rest of the world will not ask for any tariff favors. They do not want any protection. Their representatives in Congress denounce any attempts to give them the aid of a tariff on the things they produce. Believing in the principle of no protection and a tariff for revenue only, these states can be trusted to swing into the Wilson column.

O. J. Stough of San Diego, Cal., is ninety-four years old, lives mostly on fruit vegetables, and is as spry as a youth, traveling all over the state. He says he eats but one fruit at a meal, but sometimes several vegetables. He believes fruits and vegetables do not go well together. He knew one San Diego woman who lived to be 125, and he rather expects to live that long himself. Stough has a 5,000 acre ranch near Burbank, and he declared that the average American farmer is lazy. The San Diego Exposition people would like to get Stough and some other monogenerian fruit eaters as an exhibit in 1915. They would attract a great deal of attention.

Every year sees more fruit from the United states sold in Europe and Great Britain. Apples, prunes, peaches, oranges, lemons and in fact every kind of fruit that will carry well, is sold in foreign countries. The Consular Service is doing a good deal to extend the consumption of American fruit and to encourage American growers to widen their markets. It is believed that the opening of the Panama Canal will be of very pronounced aid to the fruit growers of the Pacific Coast in reaching cheaply not only the markets of Europe and Great Britain, but also of the Atlantic Coast. Im-

proved refrigeration service and fast steamships will help to bring this about.

According to U. S. Consul Joseph L. Brittain of Prague, the Bohemians want our fruit. He writes: "There is a market here for carefully packed American fruit of the finer grades. One dealer last year sold over 30 carloads of California fruit."

Some people think that the tariffs on American fruit and vegetables are high, but the foreign countries also know how to put on heavy tariffs. The Consul at Prague writes that the American, but that owing to the high duty on canned fruit—7.83 cents per pound—only a limited quantity is sold.

Recently the first shipment of Mexican wheat ever forwarded from San Pedro, Cal., was made. Owing to the tariff, this wheat was not sold in California, but it was shipped from Mexico, across southern California and thence abroad. The American farmer, had there been no tariff on wheat, would have had this Mexico grown grain thrown on the market in competition with him.

Some editors may not think that the farmer should ask for a tariff, but the way the farmers fought the Canadian reciprocity ought to satisfy anyone that they do want protection, and that competition with countries where the cost of production is less, works loss and injury to American farmers.

From the showing made by the census bureau, it seems as if everyone in the land had been taking Dr. Wiley's advice to eat an orange or an apple for breakfast. The fruit production of the country has jumped during the last decade by the tens of millions of dollars.

EFFECTS OF SUMMER HEAT ON BABIES AND CHILDREN.

A series of extremely interesting observations have been made by Schlesinger of Vienna on the effects of summer heat on infants and older children in some of the various districts of Germany, more particularly in Strasburg. The abnormally high mortality among infants during an extraordinarily hot summer occasioned the study.

On comparison of various districts, all having the same climate conditions, the milk-supply and general care of infants being also practically identical, it was found that in one district the mortality was higher than in the others. In this district the houses were tightly packed, with but little open space between. In such places the air does not cool off at night during the summer, the temperature in one place remaining practically constantly above 30 C.

A study of the effects of heat on 260 school children, between the ages of 6 and 10, was made, and it was found that 30 per cent. lost appreciably in weight from May to August; in 5 per cent. this loss was extreme. The cause of this was the heat stagnation during an extremely warm season, the children being confined in warm schoolrooms, with a high humidity over long periods during the day. In these children the effects were restlessness, lassitude, headache, nose-bleed and similar symptoms. With shorter hours, and a vacation extending over seven weeks, the heat remaining the same, all the children regained their previous weight and most of them added to their former weight.

The treatment and care of infants during the summer should not be confined to the ordinary treatment of definite disease, but should be directed especially toward offsetting the effects of the heat, says The Journal of the American Medical Association. Less food should be given than in cool weather; plenty of water, however, is desirable. Children should wear loose clothing, and frequent cool and tepid baths should be given. Heat stagnation should be avoided as far as possible.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by All Druggists.

FARM and GARDEN

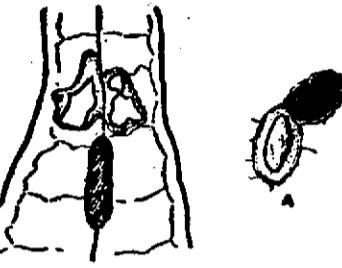
INJURY TO TRUMPET CREEPER

One of the Most Beautiful Vines Is Subject to Attacks of Small Black Beetle.

(By PROF. L. SWINNEY.)

The trumpet creeper, one of our most beautiful of vines, is compared with other ornamental plants, relatively free from pests, but it is subject to the attacks of a singular small black beetle that may injure the leaves so badly and cause them to become so unsightly as to render the plant valueless for the purposes for which it is planted.

The adult insect is a flattish elongate beetle belonging to the same family as the cucumber beetle. Seen on the leaves in July when it is abundant as an adult, it looks like a bit of



Egg Sealed Down With Gum. a. Egg With Gum Cover Turned Aside.

bark, or other rubbish, and since it remains quiet to escape detection, with its legs folded up about the body, and drops to the ground if the leaves are disturbed, the collector is more likely to collect it by accident, than from a recognition of it as an insect.

The females begin placing their eggs promptly in June, and may be found on the plants until July 18, or thereabouts. Somewhat later they disappear, but reappear again in numbers about September 11, these being the individuals that hibernate.

The eggs are placed singly on the upper side generally over the midrib, and toward the tip of the leaflet. They are fastened down with a brown glue which hardens and gives them the appearance of being a deadened part of the leaf. This separates from the leaf readily when pried up with a needle. The adult always gouges the leaf just above the place where the egg is attached as if she meant to brand it and warn away other females bent on similar errands.

The mines made by this insect are very striking and characteristic. The larva penetrates the leaflet above the midrib and works toward the center in a straight course at first, then at intervals makes excursions to the right or left on each side of the midrib, and often reaches nearly to the margin of



Manner of Placing Eggs After Gouging the Leaflets.

the leaflet before turning back and starting another. The final result is a branched mine with long curved or slightly tortuous extensions on each side of the midrib. When ready to pupate the larva returns to the center of the leaflet and pupates in the central chamber over the midrib.

Treatment for the insect is simple. The adults can be destroyed in the spring when they appear on the leaves to place their eggs by spraying with arsenate of lead.

MEASURING HAY IN STACKS

Kansas Experiment Station Issues Bulletin Giving Instructions for Doing the Work.

Bulletin No. 155, of the Kansas Experiment station, contains instructions for the measuring of hay in long and round stacks. The measuring of a stack or rick to ascertain the tons of hay it contains is, at best a guess. The bulletin states that when alfalfa hay has been in the stack 30 days it requires 512 cubic feet to make a ton; that when the hay has been in the stack five or six months, 422 cubic feet are calculated for a ton. In the case of old, well-settled stacks, 343 cubic feet are figured as making a ton. It further says that although hay is heavier than alfalfa and that upland prairie hays are lighter than alfalfa. Having found the contents of a stack in cubic feet, divide the number of feet required to make a ton to find the number of tons in the stack.

Sweet Corn. No vegetable withstands severe drought and heat so well as sweet corn. It succeeds well in either hills or drills; probably in the latter plants do not blow over so much during wet and windy weather. The soil should be very rich for the best results.

Cambridge City Man Tells of Experience With Gen. Morgan

A series of anecdotes of the raid made by General John Hunt Morgan, the Confederate cavalryman, into Indiana and Ohio, as published recently, was perhaps read by no Hoosier with greater interest than that manifested by John Emory Gray, of Cambridge City, who, up to the time he reached the age of retirement, seventy-six years ago, had served as station agent for the Pennsylvania lines in his home city for thirty-eight years and is one of Wayne county's best known citizens.

Mr. Gray had a remarkable personal experience with General Morgan during that historical attempt to carry the fighting across the Ohio river into Indiana and Ohio. In short, as a prisoner, Mr. Gray had the distinction of interviewing the rebel leader while the latter, practically stripped, was about to take a bath in a washtub set squarely in the center of the parlor of a country home about three miles south of Loveland, O. Though for a few seconds Mr. Gray was in serious doubt as to what was to become of him. He escaped without serious punishment or even discomfort.

Mr. Gray, then a clerk in the Miami railroad office in Cincinnati, and a resident of Loveland, twenty-three miles out, had boarded the "Morrow accommodation" to go to his day's work the morning after the surrender of Vicksburg which took place July 4, 1863. The people of Loveland and all that section were much wrought up because of the reports that Morgan and his men, after leaving Indiana, were making toward Loveland, and would at least cross the Miami railroad at some point to the south. The women hid all their silverware, and the men did likewise with the valuables they most cherished.

The "Morrow accommodation" was held at Loveland a few minutes while the telegraph operator endeavored to ascertain Morgan's whereabouts. Finally the road superintendent, W. H. Clements, the conductor and the engineer, Jack Redmond, decided they would risk the trip, even though still in ignorance of the invader's position.

"We had proceeded about three miles out of Loveland," said Mr. Gray, "when, as we neared what is called 'Danger Crossing' the passengers caught sight of a troop of cavalrymen over to the left, near the river, while on the right was a range of hills with a narrow defile coming down of the ominously named crossing. Suddenly the ears began bumping over the ties, and, although they remained upright on the grade we could look to one side and there see the engine lying on one side and its drive wheels revolving at full speed. The tender had turned at full speed. The tender had turned upside down.

"Myself and another young man were the first to reach the engine, and we quickly removed the wood that pinned Jack Redmond in a prostrate position. He was alive and recovered, but the fireman, whose name I forgot, was instantly killed.

"The cavalryman quickly lined up

the eighty to one hundred passengers and trainmen, and while some burned the coaches, others took the names and addresses of the helpless prisoners."

"A young lieutenant had charge of the registering of the section wherein I stood. When he reached me his pert manner aroused my resentment, and while I forgot the exact language used, answered his bantering with some reflections on Morgan's method of devastating the country.

"When I remarked, 'You seem to be getting through the country pretty fast, with General Hobson on your heels,' the lieutenant responded with a taunt as to what southerners were going to do with Yankees in general and Buckeyes in particular. I retorted that I guessed he wasn't aware—as we Ohioans were—that Grant had just captured Vicksburg.

"He then chided me regarding alleged cruelties and indignities he said were practiced on rebel prisoners in Camp Chase, at Columbus, declaring the men were compelled to appear in nude state before insulting women.

"The man who says that is a miserable liar," was the response that leaped from my lips," said Mr. Gray.

"Young man, you come with me and I'll introduce you to General

Morgan, exclaimed the lieutenant, and I followed as he moved toward the nearby farmhouse.

"The lieutenant led me straight into the parlor, where we found Morgan divested of uniform and underclothing and just about to step into the improvised bath tub.

"'General,' said he, as he saluted, "this young man is impudent."

"'Umph!' came from the general.

"Yes, he says Hobson is making us travel pretty fast through the country."

"Well," said Morgan, "put him with the van guard."

"That is now away ahead," suggested the lieutenant.

"Umph! then put him with the rear guard," replied the general, as he reached for a wash rag.

"That seemed about to be my fate," continued Mr. Gray, "but I concluded Morgan was probably not so bad a fellow after all. So I said:

"General, I don't suppose anything I may say will have greater weight with you than what your lieutenant tells you, but I wish to state that my language was no less civil than his own and that he was quite as much to blame as I for any unpleasantries. He taunted me, and I answered in kind. Let him answer to that."

"Umph!" repeated the man who was just then causing a thrill throughout at least two northern states, as he cast a questioning, good-natured glance toward the lieutenant.

"Let him go!" ejaculated the lieutenant, with a half-bored, half-amused expression on his face.

"All right," agreed the general, and I was not long in getting out of the house and back on the railroad right-of-way. Just as I emerged from the house the other prisoners were being sworn not to take up arms against the confederacy, as the price of their liberty, and in the confusion that immediately followed no one took the pains to swear me I guess I was the only one on that train that did not have to pledge myself to that effect."

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by All Dealers.

Red Cross Ball Blue

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue; the blue that's all blue.

There never was at time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by All Dealers.

All letters were capitals in the early manuscripts. Minuscule, or small lettering, as opposed to major-sce, was invented in the seventh century. Before its invention there was no spacing between the words.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by All Dealers.

Efforts made in European countries to introduce American improvements in the railway service are handicapped by lack of appreciation, the public preferring what it is used to, even though it be less convenient.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by All Dealers.

When tired of meat, try Fresh Fish at Madden's Restaurant. 12½c per pound.

10826

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

5%

I Am Making Loans On Best of Terms

B.F. MILLER

Traction Company

March 24, 1912

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West Bound East Bound
5:20 *1:09 5:55
6:07 2:07 5:50
7:09 *3:09 7:20
8:07 4:07 8:32
13:04 15:07 13:06
10:07 6:07 10:42
11:09 *7:09 *11:20 11:25
12:07 8:13 12:45 12:50

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.
*Limited. Connersville Dispatch.
Starts from Rushville.

Additional Trains Arrive:
From West, 9:30

EXPRESS SERVICE Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.

TRAVEL SERVICE West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

WM. FLANNAGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Assisted by Miner Conner. Farm sales and good stock a specialty. Call or write for sale dates at our expense.

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

VACATION TIME IS HERE

The problem of where to get a little money to tide you over is worrying you. If so, your problem is solved. Come to us and we will loan you from \$5 to \$100 on your Furniture, Piano, Team, Fixtures, etc., without removal, and only want a reasonable amount of security to cover our investment. We give you from one to twelve months to pay it back. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly anyway to suit your income. It will cost you nothing to have us call and explain rates to you.

If in

6%

4%

We Can

- Act as Trustee.
- Act as Assignee.
- Act as Executor.
- Act as Guardian.
- Act as Administrator.
- Act as Receiver.
- Write Your Surety Bond.
- Furnish You Anything in Mortgages or Other Securities

We Issue Traveler's Checks.
We Invite Your Checking Account.
We Can Serve You in Many Other Ways.
WE PAY 4% ON TIME CERTIFICATES.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

2%

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

The Daily Republican
Published daily except Sunday by
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the post office at Rushville,
Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

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One year delivered by mail.....\$2.00

J. FREDERICK, EDITOR.
HOTEL MARSHALL, News Editor. ALLEN C. REEDER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, August 5, 1912.

Republican Ticket

For President
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT of Ohio.
For Vice-President
JAMES S. SHERMAN of N. Y.

Joint Senator
CHAUNCEY DUNCAN

Representative
WILLIAM R. JINNETT

Auditor
WILL H. McMILLIN

Clerk
GEORGE B. MOORE, Jr.

Treasurer
FRED R. BEALE

Sheriff
J. K. JAMIESON.

Coroner
DR. LOWELL M. GREEN

Surveyor
JAMES BENNETT

Comm. Northern Dist.
JOHN T. BOWLES.

Comm. Southern Dist.
JOHN E. HARRISON

Dear Old August.

In many ways August is the crowning month of the year. It is a peculiar period of fructification. And yet there is not that approach of the cooler weather of September that brings haunting reminders of the decline of the year. August is the high tide of nature's life, the full rounded consummation of her toils and her joys, and as yet there is no hint of the inevitable ebb.

To most people August is an unpopular section of the revolving year. The sun goes a considerable distance southward, but little relief has as yet come to the heat. There are days of intense humidity when an air surfeited with abnormal moisture lays its oppressive and clammy hand on the

Drowning Accidents.

One of the most pathetic things about summer is the tragedy that it brings into so many homes through drowning. The entrancing luxury of cool water on a hot day is something that few boys can resist. It is about as hopeful to keep them out of an unlocked preserve closet as to forbid them the swimming hole.

Parents will bestow anxious care on having their youngsters fitted with ball room manners at the dancing school, when it never occurs to them to see that they can preserve their lives in an element whose treachery they must inevitably some day confront.

The moral is, that every boy should be taught to swim as soon as he gets old enough to roam away from home. There ought to be public swimming schools with good instructors in every city, and in every country town with a swimming hole there should be some man to give lessons and take care of learners.

The deaths from drowning far exceed those from the destructive July 4 and foot ball combined, yet comparatively how little public attention they excite.

Tests of the Man.

Ordinarily the New York Sun gives some heed to the validity of its opin-

Always Have
On Hand

**Marigold
Salve**

In Case of Cuts,
Burns, Boils, Piles,
Scalds or Galls

It Draws and Heals

25c A Box 25c

Hargrove & Mullin

Sam Sanderson Says:

That the joy of walking down town with a pretty girl is often marred by the labor of finding a subject on which she can say something other than yes or no.

ions, and usually it is capable of maintaining its position, but the excitement of this campaign seems to have brought about a mental confusion in that office that is hard to account for, says the Marion Chronicle. Consider this, for instance:

"It is with the Woodrow Wilson of today and not for any other time that the country has to deal. Everybody wants to know what he says, what he writes in his great representative capacity as the chosen chief and spokesman of the democracy. Nobody cares a franked speech what he has said or written or is to be gulled by any malicious midge-madge of extracts and quotations."

Col. Henry Watterson in his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, says:

As Lincoln said in 1858, when beaten by Douglas, "I am too brave to cry and too badly hurt to laugh," may the Courier-Journal say touching the result at Baltimore. To the Courier-Journal it matters little who fills the office. It could not be a courier if it would and it would not be if it could. Wanting nothing for itself, it prefers to hold the politicians who come within its ken to the fullest measure of their accountability, taking each recalcitrant, as it has taken Mr. Bryan, by the throat, and, if not amending him, yet seeking to bring the people to realizing sense of his delinquency and wrong-doing. Nothing except its identification with Mr. Bryan could hurt it.

There are more than two hundred republican newspapers in the state of Indiana, and only two of them have abandoned the party for the bull moose party, points out the Marion Chronicle. These are the Lagrange Standard and the Lafayette Courier. Lafayette has only two newspapers, and the other one is a staunch republican publication. The Richmond Item and the Richmond Palladium left the Republican party four years ago when they fought Watson and county local option. The papers in the Star league have been only nominally republican, and it is hard to tell where they will line up before the campaign is over.

In August the harvest of the products of the earth fills the air with sweet odors, the shimmer of the glossy corn is the visible sign of the wealth of nutriment which a loving nature has placed out of sight in the black soil. The golden apples are reddening in the tree tops, and the air is harmonious with the hum of insect voices.

The work of fields has so far pro-

gressed that the toiler at the worst

has faced his losses and has little

fear of future decline, and under un-

usual conditions he is sure of ample

reward.

September and October have a higher pitched chord of color and sound, and a riper and more abundant harvest. But in the frosts that set afame the tree tops there is the cold, forbidding touch of death.

Albert J. Beveridge, leader of the Indiana Bull Moosers, was defeated for United States senator on the Republican ticket two years ago. Fred Landis, second man on the ticket was defeated for congress by a plurality of three thousand votes in the eleventh district which, two years before, had given the Republican ticket a plurality of seven thousand. In other words Landis lost ten thousand votes because he failed to keep his promises with the people. Can you wonder that he joined the third party?

He who laughs last laughs best, but the occasion of the double-cross given Beveridge in 1910 and the appointment of the Hon. Ed Schmidt as United States marshal over Edwin M. Lee were not the last.—Indianapolis Sun.

So Edwin M. Lee, the State chairman of the Bull Moose party, is sore then! Many Republicans have believed as much but they never saw it presented in so many plain words by the official organ of the traitors to the Republican party.

A correspondent of the New York Sun injects a new word into the political campaign when he says that there never was a time when the people of our country were so sorely afflicted as today by "the conceit," audacity and animalism that so largely enter into the make-up of most of the would-be political reformers of today." The rest of it everyone has heard before, but "animalism"—that is a new one. And yet—

How to organize a party and make

it live without incurring the suspicion of a boss among all its membership, and at the same time have at the beck and nod of one supreme boss with a number of subordinate bosses, is a problem now racking the wits of at least one ambitious personage in this country.

Why didn't Randolph Leeds resign as a member of the resolutions committee at the Bull Moose convention and make good his threat? Perhaps he will form another party.

Editoriallettes:

If you really want to know how you look after eating corn on the cob, watch Tabby after she has had her whiskers in the cream.

It's hard for the children to find a place to play on the paved streets now on account of the automobiles, but if it gets too dangerous, they can always go down on the railroad tracks.

We read some place—it must have been the Indianapolis Star—that the Bull Moose party was founded on a foundation of rock. Rather, we should say, on the weak, washing, faithless sands of Oyster Bay.

And again Roosevelt is not putting any rubber planks in his platform to bounce the people off. No?

August comes about as near being a frost as anything we know of.

Being a few Bull Moose newspaper headlines worked up to date: "New Party Must Accept of T. R. Is Demand."—Sure, who ever doubted that? "Progressives Await Coming of Colonel Before Making Public New Party's Plans."—A truer truth was never more truthfully told.

NEXT REGISTRY
SEPTEMBER 6

Continued from page one.
he public at all times the office is open.

The expense of the September session is not expected to be as great as that of the May session. Only a little more than one-third of the vote is registered now, and many believe that the second registration will not bring out another third. The formation of the new party, however, it is argued, may arouse enough interest to cause more than expected to register.

Early Service Best

The earlier you order meat of the Weeks Fresh Meat and Provision company the better service you will get. They desire to please all of their patrons and those who conform with the delivery rules will be served best. Only one delivery is made in the afternoon, the wagon leaving at four o'clock. The wagon leaves on the hour in the morning until ten on the ar-out orders and until eleven on the close in orders.

We have taken great care this year in our selection of seed wheat and red rye and have an extra fine quality. See us before buying.

24th T. H. REED & SON.

FOR RENT—First class furnished rooms with board. Also stable to rent. Flora Gray, corner Fourth and Harrison. 1246

K. K. K. Special
for cleaning white gloves and shoes.
At Lytle's Drug Store. 191f

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 8 to 6 p.m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co.

PIANO TUNING
D. E. ROBERTS
15 Years Practical Experience
15 Broadway Once Each Month
Headquarters at
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

DON'T JOURNEY, JUST TELEPHONE. SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TROUBLE. SIMPLY CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE. WE DELIVER QUICKLY. LYTLER'S DRUG STORE. 1102

Motion Pictures Are of Great Educational Value

The moving picture show has come to be the most popular of any amusement entertainment we have, and while they have been severely criticised, yet it must be admitted that they are a great benefit in many ways.

It is true that there is a disposition to throw on the screen pictures that are not proper, but this will be found in almost anything else, as for example the postcard craze. Moving pictures that are not of a high order soon find their finish and soon become unpopular and the management that indulges in them, soon comes to an end.

The management of each of the moving picture shows of Rushville seek the best they can get and while many of them are of the amusement character, they are all right and the people will and must be amused. Most of the pictures are taken from real life, and they give a better idea of the world than it is possible to write or give in picture.

Many of the pictures are educational, many illustrating scenes in history, stories in books and nearly everything that the people are interested in. Take the Niagara Falls. To those who have never seen the falls, to see it in a moving picture, gives a true conception of that great natural scene.

The moving picture show, not only entertains and amuses, but it develops the intellect and it is regarded today as one of the best educational propositions we have.

TOMORROW ALL FOR JESSE PUGH

There are many things to recommend the moving picture shows, from one end of the year to the other, they give five-cent entertainments and people of all conditions and ages patronize them. It is a sight, particularly of a Saturday night, to step into a moving picture show. They are crowded to the walls, even standing room being at a premium. You will see fathers, with their wives and children, young men and their "girls" and all classes of people visit them, and it is interesting to see how they appreciate a moving picture, particularly if there is a moral connected with it.

The moving picture show has come to stay and while they are becoming very common, there is something new about them every day, for the same picture is never shown twice. Millions of dollars are spent every year taking pictures of new scenes and all parts of the world are visited and pictures taken of them. Scenes from the Bible and the New Testament, extracts from Shakespeare and pictures from all the great authors are shown to the people, and it must be admitted that the minds of the people are being broadened and all are becoming better informed by these moving object lessons.

All pictures are censored and have the stamp of approval on them before they are permitted to be shown to the public, so that picturemen are careful as to what they produce and give to the public.

Ministers Take Advantage of Dr. W. E. Biederwolf's Visit Here to Discuss Evangelistic Work.**THEY VISIT TOWNS IN AUTOS**

A conference of the ministers of the city and the committee of one hundred of the Men and Religion Forward Movement held a conference after the night meeting at the chautauqua Sunday relative to the holding of the county wide evangelistic campaign here with Dr. W. E. Biederwolf as the leader. It will be remembered this was suggested to the Rushville churches during the campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement this spring. The Rev. E. L. Williams of Indianapolis, who is the superintendent of the State movement which plans a campaign in many counties was here today to see Dr. Biederwolf.

Today several of the ministers and laymen went to Milroy and Carthage in automobiles to discuss the plan with the ministers there, and at a late hour this afternoon they had not returned. According to the Rev. Mr. Williams, the plan includes a revival here for a few weeks, after which tributary meetings would be held in the smaller towns in the county. The whole thing would be closed, it is intended, with a big two days convention here in which the Christian forces would unite and organize to carry on all things that relate to Christian work.

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before August 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

12149 W. T. JACKSON, Sec'y.

FOR SALE—a carriage, good as new. Will sell cheap if bought at once. B. W. Riley. 1236

BELL-KENNEDY REUNION.

The Bell-Kennedy family reunion will be held at the Rush county fair grounds Tuesday, August 13th, 1912. 11710.

LOST—White scarf. Finder please return to Miss Bernice Anderson or call phone 3102. 1233

Smoke FAIR PRIZE 50 Cigars

THE OFFICERS

of this bank hold their time, their experience and their advice at the disposal of their customers.

Their efforts are directed toward the promotion of the financial welfare of clients for successful clients mean a prosperous bank.

You are invited to meet the officers of this bank and discuss with them the various ways in which they can be of service to you.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000 Surplus, \$100,000 Resources, \$700,000

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, V. R. SPURGEON, Ass't Cash.

PERSONAL POINTS

E. H. Wolfe was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Earl Harton was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

George Campbell spent the day in Indianapolis.

Frank J. Hall transacted business in Indianapolis today.

B. F. Miller has returned from a few days' stay at Winona Lake.

Miss Marie Newitt of Indianapolis is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Augusta Louise Ball of Indianapolis is visiting friends in this city.

Joseph Schattner of Indianapolis is here for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Donald McRoberts of Indianapolis was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Robert H. Woodward of Cincinnati was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

A. L. Riggs went to Indianapolis today and will remain for the Republican State convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loftus and baby were the guests of relatives in Indianapolis over Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Sherman will go to Newark, Ohio, this week for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Lucile Talbott of Indianapolis was the guest of friends and relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Norman Smith has returned from a several weeks' outing in Michigan and northern Indiana.

Anderson Herald: Miss Louise Manzy of Rushville, Miss Hazel Birsch and Miss Lena Luddington of Cambridge City, are visiting Miss Ruby Washburn.

Anderson Herald: Miss Ella Osborne has for her guests, Miss Jean Crowder of Indianapolis, Miss Cornelia Ogle of Sullivan and Miss Louise Craig of Rushville.

PORTOLA

SOME PLACE TO GO

"Jim's Wife"
A Good Drama With a Wonderful Plot

"The Musketeer's Duel"
A Comedy-Drama That You Will Like

COMING
"Coming of Columbus"
AUGUST 14

New Princess

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

"The Senorita's Butterfly"
A Beautiful Spanish Story (LUBIN)

"Slippery Tom"
Some Comedy

TOMORROW
"A Beast at Bay"
Feature Biograph

5c ADMISSION 5c

—Miss Hazel Hayes has gone to Hamilton to spend the week as the guest of relatives.

—Miss Bess Hayes has returned from Connersville after spending the week end with friends.

—Elmer Smith and family of Gas City and Mrs. Will Connor of Ft. Worth, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billings and family.

—Earl and Ernest Marlatt of Connersville were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl and family yesterday and attended the chautauqua.

—The Misses Elizabeth and Mamie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and Thomas McCoy went to Richmond yesterday in their automobile to visit friends.

—The Rev. W. H. Clark of Connersville, formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian church here, spent Sunday here with friends and attended the chautauqua.

WOMEN CHATTER; MEN DON OVERCOATS

Lowest Temperature For August in Recent Years Is Recorded Here During Night.

RISE OF 25 DEGREES TODAY

A rise in temperature of twenty-five degrees was what was experienced in Rushville today. According to some thermometers the change was even greater. Some recorded a temperature as low as forty-five degrees last night, and this afternoon downtown thermometers showed a temperature of seventy degrees. One thermometer recorded seventy-five degrees.

Sunday night the mercury fell lower than it ever has during the month of August for years. It was not an uncommon sight last night to see men wearing overcoats, and women with light summer dresses shivering and chattering. The prediction is for rising temperature.

—Mrs. Owen Cowing and daughter of Brookville are here to be the guests of relatives and to attend the chautauqua.

—Miss Beulah Thomas of Greenfield is here to attend the chautauqua and to be the guest of Miss Frances Neutznelzer.

—Mrs. Florence Bramblette has returned from an extended visit in Connersville with her sister, Mrs. Helen House.

—Walter Newhouse of Chicago spent Sunday here with old friends. He will return in September for an extended visit.

—Herschel Hawk of Cincinnati spent Sunday here with his family, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross and family.

—John Brown has gone to Cleveland to attend the national convention of the Eagles lodge as a delegate from the Rushville lodge.

—The Misses Frances Capp and Hazel Lytle, Mrs. A. P. Walker, Albert Capp and Posey Denning have returned from a week's outing spent at New Trenton, Ind.

—The Misses Jean Bishop and Helen Sexton will leave this evening over the Big Four for an extended trip in Canada and other points of interest in northeastern United States. They will make a several days visit with Miss Bishop's brother in Vermont.

The man who was killed by a limited I. & C. car at stop six on this division last Friday night has finally been identified as Joseph Hoover, age fifty of Cumberland. He was identified by John Kitley, Marion county commissioner. Mr. Kitley says Hoover had been employed in Irvington and the vicinity for years as a man-of-all work. He had no established home as far as Mr. Kitley knew, and had no relatives, either, it was believed. The coroner obtained the names of several families for whom Hoover had worked and will attempt to find relatives or some one to care for the body. It is not known whether Hoover had savings or not.

AMUSEMENTS

The Portola will have the usual two pictures tonight. "Jim's Wife" is an Edison drama. It is said to be a wonderful picture with a very realistic plot. The second film is a Pathé comedy drama entitled "The Musketeer's Duel," August 14. "The Coming of Columbus" will again be shown here.

The Princess has a Lubin drama for the first picture tonight. It is entitled "The Senorita's Butterfly." The scenes are laid in Mexico and it is a beautiful Spanish story. "Slippery Tom" is an unusually good comedy.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Clear

MAN AND WIFE IN A LUCKY ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox Are Thrown Out of Wagon in Runaway at Manilla.

THE HORSES TURNING AROUND

Mrs. Fox Not Badly Hurt But Mr. Fox is Seriously Bruised and Injured.

People in the vicinity of the Whisman hardware store at Manilla held their breath Saturday for several moments when the team of horses driven to a spring wagon used with the Gaheimer well digging outfit of Blue Ridge upset the driver, Harry Fox and his wife out in the street and then ran away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox had come from their home in Blue Ridge early in the morning to get a load of coal to fire the engine used in drilling wells and had made arrangements with Mr. Whisman for the fuel. Mr. Fox, who was driving, started to turn around in the street to go to the coal yard and get their coal. In so doing the wagon was upset and both Mr. and Mrs. Fox were thrown out in the street.

Mrs. Fox was not very badly hurt, but Mr. Fox did not get out of the accident so lucky, suffering severe bruises over the body besides many scratches.

The horses after upsetting the wagon ran away and were caught about a half mile south of Manilla by Mr. Gosnell of near Gowdy, who was coming to Manilla in his automobile. The horses did not damage the wagon to any extent and Mr. Gaheimer of Blue Ridge was called and came to Manilla in his buggy and Mr. and Mrs. Fox drove home in it. Mr. Gaheimer mended the broken harness on the horses and then loaded the spring wagon with coal and returned home. The accident was a very ugly one and people who witnessed the runaway state that both Mr. and Mrs. Fox were lucky to escape with so slight injuries.

TO TAKE UP NEW WORK

Man Killed by Limited on This Division Proves to be Joseph Hoover, Age 50.

HE LEAVES NO RELATIVES

M. R. McDaniel, retiring principal of the high school, left this morning to assume his new duties as assistant principal of Oak Park high school in a suburb in Chicago. The position is a great advancement over his position here, and friends of Mr. McDaniel are greatly pleased that his ability should be recognized, though they regret to see him leave. Mrs. McDaniel and daughter will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spruill for a few weeks until Mr. McDaniel arranges for their home in Chicago.

For hair dressing, shampooing and scalp treatment call on Mrs. Katy Hines, 837 North Sexton or Phone 3447. 12512.

Free Free Free

For a limited time we will give 2 packages of Grandma's Washing Powder Free with each purchase of 3 bars of Pearl or Every Woman's Soap.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

WE SELL KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

The Desire to Serve

Must precede the will to do so. Our success has been built by our DESIRE to serve, followed by the will to do so. We believe that to succeed we must FIRST consider the interest of the other fellow. This is what we do when we make

"Clark's Purity Flour"

There's a Whole Lot To Management

The management of a store or a business determines the policy of that store.

Our policy at all times is to give you the highest quality goods and utmost satisfaction.

For all your drug store wants, whatever they may be, depend upon us and you'll know no disappointment.

Every usual and unusual drug or drug store article is here. We will do our best to serve you in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to you.

All the best baby foods are to be found at Lytle's Drug Store. Phone your order and your wants will be attended to promptly.

There is a Rexall Remedy to help you avoid most every human ill. Rexall goods are sold only at

Lytle's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store

Buggies Buggies

On Time or For Cash

For the benefit of those who need Buggies, I will sell

For the Next Thirty Days

on Time for one year, Without Interest and they are all the best makes of Buggies and now is the time to get you one with a long time to pay for it.

Nothing Better on the Market

And don't forget that we keep on hand a complete line of both Light and Heavy Harness at all times.

J. W. Tompkins

East First St.

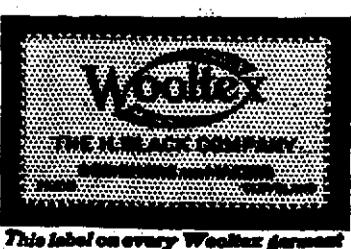
Rushville, Ind.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

First Showing OF Tailored Garments

during Chautauqua week. This glimpse into the new fall styles is important to you—to every woman who cares to be posted on correct fashions. The styles are authoritative and not only fashionable, but becoming and sensible styles that are truly likable—that you won't tire of—will stay right as long as you wear them. Suits and coats alike will share your attention—not just a few garments but a complete display. For superior service be sure that your fall garment bears this label!

This store offers its many conveniences to you during Chautauqua week—rest rooms, toilet rooms, and ice-cooled drinking water. We will gladly take care of your surplus packages and wraps.



This label on every Woolen garment

Striking reductions on all remaining summer merchandise. A few tailored suits still in our cases you can have for a fraction of their value. Big bargains in parasols.

The Mauzy Co.

The Store that Sells Wool.

Rich Men's Children

By
Geraldine Bonner

Author of "The Pioneer,"
"Tomorrow's Tangle," etc.

Illustrations by
Dom. J. Levin

Copyright 1924 by the Hobbs-Merrill Co.

"No, there isn't. And don't let's talk about it any more." She turned from the fire and came toward him. "But you must promise me one thing—that that woman is to be let alone, that no one—you or any one you have any control over—makes any more offers of money to her."

She came to a stand beside his chair. He wanted to hold out his hand to her as was his custom when she stood near him, but he was afraid that she might not take it.

"Yes, I can promise that," he said. "I'll not offer her any more money. I don't want to see her again, God knows."

It was an easier promise to make than Rose guessed. The old man, under an air of mild concurrence in her demands, experienced a sensation of cynical amusement at the thought that the first move for a reopening of negotiations must come from Berny.

"Oh, yes, I'll promise that," he said amicably. "You needn't be afraid that I'm going to go on offering her a fortune. The thing's been done, the woman's refused it, and there it stands. I've no desire to open it again."

She leaned down to take his hand. He relinquished it to her with an immense lightening of his heart, and peace fell on him as he felt her rub her cheek against his knuckles.

"So you're not mad at the old man, after all?" he said almost shyly.

"No," she murmured, "not at him. I was angry at what he was doing."

It was a subtly feminine way of getting round the delicate points of the situation—that inconsistently feminine way which separates judgment of the individual from judgment of his acts. But it relieved the Bonanza King of the heaviest weight that had lain upon him for many years, and, for once, he gave thanks for the irrationalness of women.

"Well, good night, honey," he said, "no matter what crazy notions you've got, you're the old man's girl all right."

She kissed him.

"And you won't forget your promise?" she murmured.

"Of course not," he said stoutly, not sure just what she was alluding to. "Any promise I make to you stands put till the Day of Judgment. Good night."

When she left him, he lit another cigar, sank lower in his chair and stared at the fire.

It was a deadlock. In his helplessness, the enraged helplessness of the man who had ridden triumphantly over all obstacles that fate had set in his path, his prevailing thought was how much he would like to kill Berny. She had done all this. This viper of a woman, the kind to tread on if she raised her head, had baffled and beaten them all. He could not murder her, but he thought with grim lips of how he could crush and grind her down and let her feel how heavy Bill Cannon's hand could be.

It seemed for the moment as if

THE FIRST GRAY HAIR SIGN OF AGE

Easy Way to Preserve Natural Color of the Hair and Make It Grow.

A harmless remedy, made from common garden sage, quickly restores gray hair to natural color. The care of the hair, to prevent it from losing its color and lustre, is just as important as to care for teeth to keep them from discoloring. Why spend money for cosmetics and creams to improve the complexion, and yet neglect your hair, when gray hair is even more conspicuous and suggestive of age than wrinkles or a poor complexion? Of the two, it is easier to preserve the natural color and beauty of the hair than it is to have a good complexion.

All that is necessary is the occasional use of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of common garden Sage and Sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh, faded hair, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should.

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your druggist will give your money back if you are not satisfied after using. Purchase a bottle today. You will never regret it when you realize the difference it will make in your appearance. Special Agents, Hatgrove and Mullin,

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back For an Old One. How it Can be Done in Rushville.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Rushville residents would do well to profit by the following example.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, 307 W. Hendricks St., Shelbyville, Ind., says: "I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills about three years ago. At that time I was suffering from kidney trouble and backache and I felt miserable in every way. I had often heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and I finally procured a supply. The contents of two or three boxes gave me relief and I had no further trouble until recently when my back began to ache. I at once used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved me as promptly as before. I have previously endorsed this remedy through the local papers and at this time I gladly confirm all I have said in its praise."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

everything were over. They had reached a place where a blank wall stretched across the road. Berny's refusing the money had been a serious obstacle, but not an unconquerable one. Rose tonight had given the whole plot its death blow. With lowering brows he puffed at his cigar, groping in his mind for some way that might yet be tried. He could not brook the thought of defeat. And yet the more he meditated the more impregnable and unscalable appeared the wall that stretched across the way.

CHAPTER XIX.

Friend or Foe.

For some time after Rose had left her, Berny remained on the bench, not moving, her glance resting on that part of the path whence the young girl's figure had faded from view.

The night slowly deepened, impregnating the gray atmosphere with a velvety depth of shadow that oozed through it like an infusion of a darker, denser element. Lights came out. First sporadically, here and there blooming through the opaque dusk, not suddenly, but with an effect of gradualness, as though the air was so thick it took some time to break through it. Then came more. Rows of windows appeared in long, magnified spatters. All round the plaza there was a suggestion of effaced brightness, as of a painting which had once been sharply outlined and brilliant, but was now rubbed into a formless, impressionist study of shadows and undefined, yellow blurs. The golden halos of lamps blotted the dark at intervals, and now and then the figures, which had occupied the benches, passed into the circles of vaporous illumination, and passed out of them, as if they had been crossing the stage of a theater.

Berny did not move and did not notice the increasing chill of the hour or the moisture beading on her clothes like wintry rime. She was sunk in an abyss of thought, a suspended trance of contemplation, of receptivity to new ideas. In one hour her basic estimate of human nature, her accepted measurement of motives and standards, had been suddenly upset. Her point of view was like a kaleidoscope, which is unexpectedly turned. Sitting motionless on the bench she saw the familiar aspect of life fallen into new shapes, taking on alien forms.

She realized that Dominick had never been happy with her, and, for the first time, she understood the gulf between them. She saw what the life was that he had wanted to lead, and that he could have led with the other woman. It would have been that very form of existence which Berny had always derided, and thought an outward expression of the inward dullness of people who had children. Invoked shall we say, the curse of parenthood?

scorn of it was not foolish and unenlightened. As in a sudden forward shoo of a search-light, she saw them—Dominick and Rose—happily in a way she had never dreamed of being happy, in a world so far from hers that she had never before had a clear look at it. A man and women concentrated upon the piece of life that belonged to them, living passionately for each other, indifferent to all that seemed to her of value.

She brought her mental vision back from this upon herself and felt shaken and slightly sick. Seeing beyond the circle of her own experience and sensation for the first time, she would have said to any companion who might have shared her thoughts: "No wonder Dominick didn't get on with me!" For a dispassionately-contemplative moment she saw herself in Dominick's eyes; she saw their married life as it had been to him. She felt sorry for both of them—for him in his forced acquiescence with the conditions around him, for herself because of her ignorance of all he had wanted and expected.

"I couldn't be any different," she



She Hurried by the Market Stall,
whispered to herself, "that's the way I am."

She never could be any different. She was one kind of woman and Rose Cannon was another, and Dominick belonged to Rose Cannon's kind. She did not know that it was so much better than her kind but it was different. They made her feel like an outsider in a distant world, and the feeling gave her a sensation of deadly depression.

The burning heat of resentment that had made her speak to Rose was gone. All the burning heats and angers of the last two months seemed to belong to the past. An icy, nostalgic ache of loneliness had held her. The accustomed sense of intimacy and warmth, enjoying interest in the world—what we mean when we talk of "living"—had been completely drawn out of her.

The cold, biting in to her marrow, at last woke her to a realization of her surroundings, and she sat upright, looking blankly to the right and left. The half-lit plaza lay like a lake of shadow surrounded by a circlet of light and girdled by noise. It was like the brightness and animation of the world flowing round her but not touching her, as she sat alone in the darkness.

Berny knew that there was an inner sanctum for the guests that preferred more secluded quarters, and walked past the counter and between the tables. An arched opening connected with this room. Coarse, dirty, lace curtains hung in the archway and, looped back against gilt hooks, left a space through which a glimpse of the interior was vouchsafed to the diners without. It was smaller than the restaurant proper, and was fitted up with an attempt at elegance. Lace curtains—also coarse and dirty—veiled the windows, and two large mirrors, with tarnished and fly-spotted gilt frames, hung on the wall opposite the entrance.

Just now it was sparsely patronized. In one corner two women in mourning and a child were sitting. They glanced at Berny with languid curiosity and then resumed a loud and voluble conversation in Spanish. A party of three Jews, an over-dressed woman and two young men—evidently visitors from another part of town—sat near them. On the opposite side there was no one. Berny slipped noiselessly into a chair at the corner table, her back against the partition that shut off the rest of the dining-room. She felt sheltered in this unoccupied angle, despite the fact that the mirror hanging opposite gave a reflection of her to any one standing in the archway.

The cloth was dirty and here and there showed a hole. Her ineradicable fastidiousness was strong in her even at this hour, when everything that was a manifestation of her own personality seemed weak and devitalized. She was disgustedly clearing away the crumbs of the last occupant with daintily-brushing movements of her finger-tips, when the waiter drew up beside her and demanded her order. It was part of this weird evening, when natural surroundings seemed to combine with her own overwrought condition to create an effort of strangeness and terror, that the waiter should have been an old, shriveled man of shabby and dejected mien, with a defect in one eye, which rendered it abnormally large and prominent under a drooping, red-denied lid. In order to see well it was necessary for him to hold his head at a certain angle and bring the eye, staring with alarming wildness, upon the object of his attention. His aspect added still further to Berny's dissatisfaction. She resolved to eat little and leave the place as soon as possible.

When her soup came, a thin yellow liquid in which dark bits of leaves and herbs floated, she tasted it hesitatingly, and, after a mouthful or two, put down her spoon and leaned back against the wall. She felt very tired and incapable of any more concentration of mind. Her thoughts seemed to float, disconnectedly and indifferently, this way and that, like a cobweb stirred by air currents and half held by a restraining thread. To her dulled observation the laughter of the Jewish party came mingled with the tinkling of the guitar outside, and the loud continuous talk from the Spanish women in the corner.

Berny brought her mental vision back from this upon herself and felt shaken and slightly sick. Seeing beyond the circle of her own experience and sensation for the first time, she would have said to any companion who might have shared her thoughts: "No wonder Dominick didn't get on with me!" For a dispassionately-contemplative moment she saw herself in Dominick's eyes; she saw their married life as it had been to him. She felt sorry for both of them—for him in his forced acquiescence with the conditions around him, for herself because of her ignorance of all he had wanted and expected.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a fifty cent bottle today—use it according to directions—get your money back if you are not satisfied.

tended glaringly on her as she advanced. It was the display in an optician's show-window, where glass eyes were disposed in fanciful lines, like a decoration. She looked at them askance, feeling that there was something sinister in their wide, unwinking scrutiny. She hurried by the market stalls, where the shawled figures of women stood huddled round the butcher's block. They looked as if they might be grouped round a point of interest, bending to stare at something lying there, something dreadful, like a corpse, Berny thought.

When she saw the Mexican restaurant she felt relieved. The strange atmospheric conditions seemed to have played upon her nerves and she was glad to get somewhere where she could find warmth and light and people.

The place, a little shabby house dating from the era of the projecting shingle roof and encircling balcony, stood on a corner with windows on two streets. It was built upon a slope so sharp that the balcony, which in front skirted the second story, in the back was on a level with the sidewalk. The bright light of gas-jets, under shades of fluted white china, fell over the contents of the show-window. They were not attractive. A dish of old and shriveled oranges stood between a plate of tamales and another of red and green peppers. There were many flies in the window, and, chilled by the cold, they stood along the inside of the glass in a state of torpor.

Berny pushed open the door and entered. The front part of the place was used as a grocery store and had a short counter at one side, behind which stood shelves piled high with the wares demanded by the Mexican and Spanish population. Back of this were the tables of the restaurant. The powerful, aromatic odors of the groceries blended with the even more powerful ones of the Mexican menu. The room was close and hot. In a corner, his back braced against the wall, a Spaniard, with inky dark hair and a large expanse of white shirt bosom, was languidly picking at a guitar.

Berny knew that there was an inner

prolongation of his scrutiny.

As if afraid of being observed he cast a quick surreptitious look over the room, which in its circuit crossed the mirror. Here, reflected from a different point of view, Berny was shown in full face, her eyes lowered, her hands moving over her plate. This man scanned the reflection with immovable intentness. Berny laid down her fork and pushed the fish away with a petulant movement, and the watcher drew back behind the lace curtain. Through its meshes he continued to stare at the mirror, his lips tightly shut, his face becoming rigid in the fixity of his observation.

The waiter entered, his arms piled with dishes, and she made a beckoning gesture to him. He answered with a jerk of his head, and, going to the table where the Spanish women sat, unloaded his cargo there, as he set it out exchanging remarks with the women in their own language and showing no haste to Berny's summons.

She moved in her chair and muttered angrily. The man behind the lace curtain advanced his head and through the interstices of the drapery tried to look directly at her. In this position he could only catch a glimpse of her, but he saw her hand stretched forward to take one of the red beans from the glass saucer in the middle of the table. It was an elegant hand, the skin smooth and white, the fingers covered with rings. She again beckoned, this time peremptorily, and the waiter came. The listener could hear her voice distinctly as he watched her reflection in the glass.

"Why didn't you come when I beckoned?" she said sharply.

"Because I had other people to wait on," said the waiter with equal asperity. "They was here before you."

"What's the matter with the dinner tonight? It's all bad."

"I ain't cooked it," retorted the man, growing red with indignation, his swollen eye glaring fiercely at her. "And no else's complained. I guess it's what's the matter with you?" Berny made an angry movement—sometimes alluded to as "flouncing"—and turned her head away from him. "Get me an enchilada," she said peremptorily, "and after that some frijoles. I don't want anything else."

The waiter moved away and the man behind the curtain, as if satisfied by his long survey, also turned back into the general room. Close to the opening there was an unoccupied table, and at this he sat down, laid his hat on the chair beside him, and unfastened his coat. To the servant who came for his order, he asked for a cup of black coffee and a liqueur glass of brandy. He also requested an evening paper. With the sheet open before him he sat sipping the coffee, the slightest noise from the inner room causing him to start and lift the paper before his face.

He sat thus for some fifteen minutes. The Spanish women and the child emerged from the archway and left the restaurant, and a few moments later he heard the scraping of chair legs and Berny's voice as she asked for her bill. He lifted the paper and appeared buried in its contents, not moving as Berny brushed back the lace curtain and passed him. Her eyes absently fell on him and she had a vague impression of the dark dome of a head emerging from above the opened sheets of the journal. As she rustled by he lowered the paper and followed her with a keen, watchful glance. He did not move till the street door closed behind her, when he threw the paper aside, snatched up his hat and flicked a silver dollar on to the cloth.

"No change," he said to the waiter, who came forward.

The surprised servant, unaccustomed to such tips, stared astonished after him as he hurried down the passage between the tables, quickly opened the door and disappeared into the darkness of the street. To be continued.

FLOATED TO THE NEW SITE

Village of Provincetown Was Put on Rafts and Moved Across the Bay.

Commercial street in Provincetown had an origin in keeping with its present nautical air and appeal to the imagination. The town originally stood on the spit of sand far out across the harbor, where the light-house now is. Many years ago the government bought Provincetown, houses and all, in order to protect the harbor from the threatening sea. The Provincetowners went to the government and asked what they were going to do with the houses.

"Pull 'em down, of course," said the government.

"Can't we have 'em?" inquired the late owners.

"Sure," replied the government. "If you'll take 'em away."

"Sure!" echoed the Provincetowners.

Old wreckers that they were, they applied their technic to the problems of housemoving. They bulkheaded their dwellings up, necklaced empty casks about them in the way of life-preservers, and one sunny morning the village of Provincetown, true to its maritime traditions, set sail, schoolhouse and all, and came floating gayly across the harbor to where it now stands. Near the railway track today they point out a certain store as the original seafaring schoolhouse.—Robert Haven Schaufler in the Metropolitan Magazine.

Fence wires that are grounded do not represent very much expense and they may prove mighty profitable in case of storm.

Sorghum has proved a very profitable crop on many of the most improved farms. It makes clothes whiter than snow.

WHITEWASH SURE TO STICK

Preparation Easily Made and Will Add Greatly to Appearance of Many Farm Buildings.

There are many brick and stone walls, as well as wooden outbuildings, fences and the like, about a suburban place which, lacking paint, detract much from the general appearance of the home. But paint is somewhat expensive and cannot be applied with too lavish a hand by the average citizen. There is, however, whitewash, which is easily made and applied, is inexpensive and which for most outdoor work will answer quite as well as oil paint. For chicken houses, brick walls and the like it is excellent.

To make the whitewash shake half a bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. The lime should not, of course, be confined, but merely covered, as confined, it possesses

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.
WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

MONTELLO MILLSTONE

And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You
Come and See us and be convinced.

117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.**MACHINISTS****REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY**

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

PREMIER BAND SOPRANO



MISS ANNA WOODWORD.

Miss Woodward, of Chicago, rated as the premier band soprano of the Middle West, will sing in daily concerts with the Indianapolis Military band at the grandstand of the race track at the Indiana State Fair.

STATE FAIR'S BANDSGREAT NEW YORK ORGANIZATION
IN DAILY CONCERTS.

Two Eminent Soprano Singers and Other Soloists Will Be Heard—
Four Bands Will Play All Week.

Music will be one of the choicest popular attractions at the Indiana State Fair, which opens at Indianapolis on Labor Day, Sept. 2. Visitors to the exposition from Hoosier farms have always taken especial interest in the band concerts, and a new concert organization has not only been engaged for the coming fair, but an old favorite will be increased materially in numerical strength. Soprano and instrumental soloists will be features in all of the concerts, which will be heard morning, afternoon and night.

The stellar attraction in the way of

concerts will be given by Patrick Conway and his band, of New York, an organization that has never played in Indiana. Conway is regarded as the successor of P. S. Gilmore, the pioneer band master of America, who won his reputation as a bandsman by gathering up the best talent of the country and developing them into a concert organization of highest merit. Conway's band is pre-eminently an organization of master musicians. It first came into national prominence at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo. Since then the band has been heard for six years at Young's Pier, Atlantic City; five seasons at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia; three seasons at Oakland, Calif.; six seasons at Riverview Park, Chicago. It will this year be heard at a number of state fairs, including Indiana, Iowa, New York, Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. Conway has promised to bring

to the Indiana fair the greatest concert organization ever heard there.

The soprano soloist will be Miss Josephine Dunfee, who has been soloist

with the New York Symphony Orchestra, who has been popular as a soprano

in music festivals in many cities, has

won fame in many grand operas, and

has been on the stage with DeWolf

Hopper in his light opera productions.

The band and Miss Dunfee will be

heard in the Coliseum each afternoon

and evening of the fair, giving popular

programs at each concert.

The Indianapolis Military Band,

which has played at the Indiana fair

for twenty years, began its career

there with fifteen men and at the com-

ing fair will have forty musicians.

With this band for the first time will

appear a soprano soloist—Miss Anna

Woodward of Chicago, rated as the

premier of all band soloists of the mid-

dle west. She has been a prominent

factor in important musical events in

a number of cities and has been heard

in Indianapolis theaters, where she

won much favor.

The Indianapolis Newsboys' Band

will give morning and afternoon con-

certs and with the Mazepa and Unit-

ed Shows, which will make up the

State Fair "midway," a large band

will be heard.

The fair will be in full swing on

Labor Day, with numerous special at-

tractions. Tuesday will, as usual, be

free for children and veterans of the

war. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

day, always great days for crowds and

special features at the exposition, will

again be prolific in attractions.

The mile track at the fair grounds

has been in constant use since early

spring by horses in training there, and

the course will be in fine condition for

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The mile

LOCALS BRING HOME VICTORY

Rushville Outclasses Bruce Ramblers and Wins by Score of Six to Three.

"EDDIE" COOK GETS HOME RUN

Crowd Largest That Ever Assembled in Oldfield Park—Bad Day For Umpires.

The largest crowd that ever assembled in Oldfield park, Shelbyville witnessed the defeat of the Bruce Ramblers by the Rushville team yesterday. The score was 6 to 3. For six long innings Shelbyville was blanked and their three runs were made in the seventh. Our old friend, "Peck" Orme started to pitch for Shelbyville and lasted only one inning.

That inning Orme worked a base on balls and a home run netted two runs. John Smith took up the task, but the lead was too great for him to overcome. "Chick" Avery was as steady as a clock throughout and was a winner from the start. The Bruce Ramblers were as easy yesterday as on July 4 when they lost here 3 to 0.

There was more wrangling with the umpire in fifteen minutes yesterday than there has been on the home lot all season. Shelbyville had asked Will Perry to umpire the game and then by the worst kind of spirit practically forced him to retire. The chances are, Perry has forgotten more base ball than the whole Shelbyville team knows at the present time. The way they yelled and rag chewed was a caution and Perry walked from the field at the end of the second inning. The ground rules, which both teams agreed to at the start was the cause of the trouble. An over-throw at first or third was to be good for one base—providing they could get it. In the second Shelbyville had a man on second and on an over-throw at first he came home. Perry promptly sent him back to third and the trouble was started. After much talk the man went back to third. It was really all uneeded for and especially so since Perry was in the right.

Rushville played a fast, steady game and at no time did the Bruce Ramblers have a look in. It was the locals first game away from home but the team looked just as good on a strange field as it does here. In the first Rushville worked two around the circuit. Carter got a walk. Halterman flew out to left field. Chance sacrificed Carter to second. Eddie Cook swung onto one of Arme's slants for a home run. The ball went over the right field fence. Thomas was an easy out.

Vachett, first man to face Avery, hit safe past Cook. Uriek was out. Faunce to Thomas. Clem Emholdt flew out to Geraghty. Cliff Emholdt flew out to Cook. The locals added another in the second. Geraghty hit safe to left field. Pete Faunce beat out a bunt and took second on the over throw. Manager Keeling pulled Orme out of the box and John Smith was sent in. Coombs struck out. Avery was safe on the third baseman's error. Geraghty scoring on the play. Carter was safe on Keeling's error and Halterman struck out.

Shelbyville got a man as far as third in their half of the second. Cossairt hit safe. Will Emholdt forced Cossairt at second. Carter to Cook. Keeling struck out. Smith was safe on Carter's over throw. Emholdt scoring, but was sent back. Here is where Shelbyville raised the dead with their protests to Umpire Perry. Emholdt was caught at the plate. In the last of the third only three men faced Avery. The first two struck out and the other flew to Carter.

In the fourth Rushville filled the bases with two down. Faunce struck out. Coombs hit safe to center field. Avery hit safe to right and Coombs was caught at third when he tried to make it on the hit. Carter was hit by the pitcher and Halterman drew a base on balls filling the bases. Chance hit an easy one to the third baseman and was safe on the error. Avery and

Carter scored on the play. Cook was out, Cossairt to Uriek.

The locals worked hard in the fifth for a run but couldn't count. Thomas was safe on Keeling's error. Geraghty sacrificed. Faunce was safe on another error by Manager Keeling. Faunce took a big lead off first and Thomas was caught at the plate. It was a little bone-headed work by Faunce. He had second base stolen and went back to first. Coombs struck out. In the last of the fifth a lightning fast double cut down the Ramblers. W. Emholdt struck out. Keeling was safe on Faunce's error. Jim Smith hit into the double, Cook to Carter to Thomas.

In the sixth Avery lead off with a single to center. Carter got a walk. Halterman flew out to right. Chance hit a grounder between first and second. Carter waited for the ball to go by but was called out for interfering. He wasn't within three feet of the ball when it went by but had to stand for the racket of Umpire Burk. Chance was caught stealing second. In the last of the sixth Avery struck out three men.

In the first of the seventh the locals annexed another run. Cook hit safe over second and stole on Smith. Thomas flew out to right. Cook counted on a passed ball. Geraghty was out Smith to Uriek and Faunce struck out. With two down Shelbyville got their only three runs of the game in the last of the seventh. Cliff Emholdt was out. Faunce to Thomas. Cossairt was safe on Cook's error. W. Emholdt struck out. Moulder, who went in at second base for Keeling, hit safe to Center, Cossairt scoring. Jim Smith was hit by Avery. Both men moved up on a passed ball. John Smith hit safe to center, scoring J. Smith and Moulder. Vachett flew out to Faunce. Avery held them safe the rest of the distance.

The score:

Shelbyville	Ab.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vatchett, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Uriek, 1	3	0	0	10	1	0
C. Emholdt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cliff Emholdt, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cossairt, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
W. Emholdt, 3	4	0	0	3	2	2
Keeeling, 2	2	0	0	3	1	3
Moulder, 2	2	1	0	0	1	1
Smith, c	3	1	0	9	3	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
—	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	15	6
Rushville	Ab.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carter, ss	2	2	0	3	2	1
Halterman, If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chance, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, 2	3	2	2	1	1	1
Thomas, 1	5	0	0	9	0	0
Geraghty, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Faunce, 3	4	0	1	1	2	1
Coombs, c	4	0	1	11	4	0
Avery, p	4	1	2	0	2	1
—	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	11	4
	R	H	E			
S-ville	0	0	0	0	0	3
R-ville	2	1	0	2	0	1
	0	0	1	0	0	6
	8	4				

Base on Balls—off Orme. 1 in one inning; on Smith, 4 in eight innings. Struck out—Avery 14; Smith, 7. Two base hits—Cliff Emholdt. Home runs—Cook. Left on bases—Rushville, 7; Shelbyville, 2. Umpires, Perry and Burk. Time, 2:15. Attendance, 900.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Out hit, out pitched and out classed generally tells the tale of the second victory over Shelbyville. It might also be well to state that the locals fielded the ball cleaner. Keeling made three beautiful life sized errors in one inning, which is "some" record.

Rushville was well represented at the game. It is estimated 150 rooters from here attended. The Pennsylvania sold 68 tickets and automobile parties furnished the rest.

Charlie Coombs deserves a lot of credit for catching the game. It was the first time he has caught for a long time and he played a nice game. "Bob" Anderson failed to show up for some unknown reason, but there was no need for worry as long as Coombs played like he did yesterday.

Shelbyville fans went crazy when their team scored three runs. Up until he seventh only two hits were made off Avery.

Will Perry was well received by the fans at the start of the game and it was sure rotten the way they treated him.

Sunday the Richmond Waldorfs will play here. The Waldorfs defeated the locals 3 to 2 in an air tight game and the coming game should be

ALWAYS BEGINS IN A SMALL WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

nian's body was crushed, and the audience heard every bone in his body break and his final cries of anguish.

"And sin is contagious," continued Biederwolf. "Some of you boys night as well stay in a pest house as out around with some of the worthless young bucks that you do. But he boys are not always to blame, nor are the girls. Not much can be expected of the boy or the girl who is allowed to do as they please. Mothers, do not let your daughters run the streets late at night and go with every new fellow that comes to town when his character might be so black that it would make a mark on a coal."

To show that sin, like leprosy, is incurable, except when God acts, Biederwolf told the story of Ben Hur, and finished the story of the life of Naaman, who finally became so badly afflicted that he sought relief. He was sent to the king of Israel, mistaking the king for Christ, and was sent to Elisah, the prophet, who told him to dip seven times in the river Jordan and he would be well. Naaman dipped six times, and seeing no change, Biederwolf said, he began to doubt the worth of the cure. The trouble with Naaman was, the evangelist declared, that Naaman, like so many people nowadays, was thinking on much.

At the opening lecture in the afternoon reference was unintentionally made, in a manner that was not quite complimentary, to Roosevelt, and Biederwolf received a greater ovation than he did at any point during his two lectures. He discussed each of the ten commandments, and in speaking of the one "Thou shalt place no god before Me," he said that nations publicly avowed their faith in God as was illustrated by the inscription on U. S. coins, "In God We Trust," which should be left there regardless of Roosevelt's foolish idea that it should be removed.

In the afternoon address Biederwolf described how Belshazzar swelled up and got chesty" when his father Nebuchadnezzar left the kingdom of Babylon in his charge, and how he got "cold feet" and called in the philosophers when the armless hand appeared and wrote the inscription on the wall.

"As it is today," continued Biederwolf, "you people want the preachers when no one else will do. When all of the undertaker begins, you high rolling boozers come to the preachers for help."

The philosophers could do no good, he speaker said, and Belshazzar called in Daniel, offering him a ring and numerous other gifts if he would read the handwriting. Biederwolf declared Belshazzar told Daniel he "had had a bunch of ninnies working at it, but they all fell down." Daniel spurned his offers, the speaker said, but read the handwriting on the wall which foretold that the days of Babylon were numbered.

"It's not what your neighbors think of you," asserted Biederwolf, "but what God thinks of you. Put yourself in the balance with God and see how much you weigh. Three inches in Who's Who won't help you any in hell."

Biederwolf took up each of the ten commandments and discussed them briefly. He referred to the many false gods which people worship, among them being society, money and other things and alluded to the fudge-eating, frappe-drinking women who have a mildewing effect on society.

Biederwolf made reference to men

who take the Lord's name in vain and termed them pitrid, God-defying

wretches who stand on the street corners, spitting tobacco juice the four ways of the wind and defaming the name of Jesus Christ.

Biederwolf dwelt for some time on the commandment concerning the observance of the Lord's day. When you give up the observance of the Sabbath, he said, you sign a quit claim deed to the earth over to the devil. The speaker said he was loathe to criticize foreigners because Americans all sprung from their stock, but those of them who had been advocating a free continental Sabbath, if they do not like our customs and constitutions, they can pack their grips and go. He declared that nine-tenths of the anarchists and

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rewers are foreigners.

The evangelist alluded to the children who do not honor their father and mother, characterizing the girls as those "giddy, giddy, silly, gum-chewing kind who look upon their mother as a necessary institution," and the boys as those "who are playing checkers with their nose behind prison bars because they did not heed the kind advices of their father."

Biederwolf declared his utter dislike for capital punishment which he called "legalized murder," and war, which he termed "government murder." He referred to the souls corporations who are murderers because of the methods they use in grinding their workmen down to the floor. He said it was no wonder that the workers in the Lawrence, Mass., mills struck because the daily average wage of a family working in those mills before the strike was \$6.78.

"The practice is too prevalent," said Biederwolf, "of rushing to the divorce court with a charge of incompatibility as an excuse when you covet your neighbor's wife."

There are many ways of stealing, according to the evangelist. He declared it is stealing if the merchant gives short weight, if one does not make adequate return in trade, if one rides on a street car free of charge, because the conductor forgot to call for the ticket, if you throw the cards at Monte Carlo, bet on a ball game or play for another person's money made up in the shape of a cut glass pitcher or some fancy piece that attracts the eye of a woman.

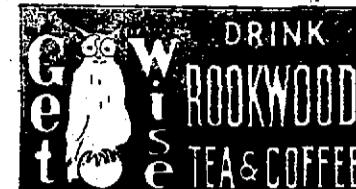
Biederwolf took exceptions to the methods of the common gossip whom he declared was a liar when he or she said, "I am very sorry, but it is true." They are not sorry, he said, else they would not carry the derogatory tales.

The evangelist pointed out that coveting is not the simple desire for a thing, but it is wanting it so bad that one would steal and lie to get it.

HORSEMAN SICK.

James Davitt, a Lewisville horseman, is lying critically ill with typhoid fever at the home of Earl Denver, south of Glenwood. He has been bedfast about ten days but was quite sick for thirty days previous and he finally had to give up. Mr. Davitt had intended to start his career. Anderson Wilkes last week, but since his sickness Howard Sims of Newcastle is being sought to drive the horse, and he will likely be started at the Muncie fair next week.

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